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TOILET SET for Above-White Celluloid. Consisting of Soap Box, Tooth Powder Jar, Salve Jar, Tooth and Nail Brush Holder with Brushes Scent Bottles, Comb. Mirror, Hair Brush, Clothes \$11.75 Brush-Complete.

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86-88 FULTON ST., N. Y. ADVERTISEMENTS AND SUBSTRIPTIONS for The Tribune received at their Uptown Office. No. 1584 Erondway, between 25th and 37th sis., until 2 c'clock p. m. Advertisements received at the following trunch officer at regular office rates until 8 c'clock p. m. Alexandra office rates until 8 c'clock p. m. Alexandra office rates

## HUNTING M'NAMARA AIDS

U. S. Starts Tracing Interstate Dynamite Shipments.

MYSTERY AT INDIANAPOLIS

Hockin Disappears and Offices of Ironworkers Are Closed-Burns Coming to New York.

Indianapolis, Dec. 12.-Who besides John , and James B. McNamara handled or had knowledge of the interstate shipment of the ton or more of dynamite and nitroglycerine used in blowing up iron and stee structures erected by firms employing nonnion men in the last five years?

This question was inquired into by gov rnment officials to-day preparatory to the ederal grand jury's investigation on Thursday of an alleged nation-wide dynamite conspiracy. Clerks who wrote letters, baggagemen, shippers and all those who are supposed to have had even the remotest knowledge of the movement or storing of the explosives are among the several hun dred witnesses who have been summoned to testify before the grand jury.

Where Dynamite Was Planted.

The instances of the finding of the explosives about which special inquiry was made to-day are the following: One thousand four hundred and ninety pounds of dynamite discovered in a padlocked box in a barn in the rear of the come of Ortic McManigal's father, at Tiffin, Ohio. April 23, 1911.

Ninety pounds of dynamite sticks found in the basement of a building in Indianapolis in which were located the offices of the International Association of Bridge and gation by the state, which resulted in the Structural Iron Workers, on April 22, 1911. indictment of the McNamaras and others, a few hours after the arrest of John J. McNamara, the secretary-treasurer of the ssociation.

Twenty-five pounds of dynamite found in a piano box in the western outskirts of Indianapolis a few days later.

Thirty-eight quarts of nitroglycerine bured in a shed near Rochester, Penn. The points upon which enlightenment was ought in connection with these instances vere: Who wrote the correspodence relative to the purchase and shipment of the explosives? Who paid the bills and kept the accounting of expense? By what means were the explosives transported?

Although District Attorney Charles W. Miller declined to discuss the progress of the preparations for submission of eve before the grand jury, he anticipated the purpose of the government to effect an Workers. His wife also was under subexhaustive investigation. Every witness who can furnish any information, however slight, will be summoned.

Hockin Fades from View.

To all appearances the headquarters of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers were closed to-The shades were drawn, the door was locked and the whereabouts of Herbert S. Heckin, the acting secretary, became a mystery. Even Hockin's attorney professed not to know where he was. The sudden closing of the place followed closeupon the announcement that books and letters at the headquarters had been se cured without resistance by detectives acting for the National Erectors' Association. Walter Drew, counsel for the Erectors' As ociation, refused to say whether he had seen in consultation with Hockin or whether he knew where Hockin was,

W. J. Burns, the detective, who has been consultation with officials of the Erect-Association, left here to-night for ashington and New York. He said he ould return here on Friday.

"I think there was more dynamite plantin various points of the East than has

oublie," said Drew, "but we cannot say mything of our relations with the Iron Workers' Association in this matter. It is eggertable that the fact we have obtained the evidence from the Iron workers' offices been made public at this stage of the

# Alleged Bribe Giver Must Answer

to a Second Charge.

Los Angeles, Dec. 12.-District Attorney John D. Fredericks filed a second infornation to-day against Burt H. Franklin. n investigator in the McNamara murder Franklin already has been held to the Superior Court for trial on another uch information, and the new one has to do with Robert F. Bain, a sworn juror, who testified in court that he had taken a bribe. The defence in the case in which Frankis accused of having bribed George N. Lockwood, a talesman not served with ory summons, is that Lockwood was not juror and was not bribed. In the Bain n case, aside from any contenion regarding the charges which are denied, it is pointed out that, according to testimony given in the Lockwood preliminary hearing, Bain his wife and Franklin were the only perwho knew anything about the affair, and Mrs. Bain admitted being an ac-

A preliminary hearing without delay was said to-night to be acceptable to both sides. The federal grand jury to-day resumed its nvestigation into alleged conspiracies against federal laws in connection with nuarlous parts of the country within three dinner in the Café Little Hungary. ears. Although 133 witnesses have been immoned, it is believed that the work will e rushed to a speedy conclusion. Its scope, according to Eastern advices, will not extend further east than Salt Lake City, and will be confined in a considerable degree

COUPON NO. 10, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13, 1911.

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BOOKREADERS' CONTEST

My Answers to THE TRIBUNE'S Bookreaders' Pictures of This Date and Number Are:

No. 19..... No. 20.... Contestant's Name .....

No......Street City or Town and State.....

.....CUT ALONG THIS LINE.....

Contestants in the Tribune's Bookreaders' Contest must write their answers upon this coupon, which will appear on Page 2 of The Tribune every day during the contest. The complete coupon must be returned. Answers submitted on coupons which are not complete or which do not bear The Tribune's heading will not be considered. List of prizes, conditions of the contest and

TO-DAY'S PICTURES APPEAR ON PAGE 9.

those summoned previously in the investiand this seems to lend confirmation to the belief that the trail of the "Los Angeles Times" dynamiting will be followed back to learn who, if any one, inspired James B. McNamara to blow up the "Times" build-

amined, and most of them were said to have established the identity of "J. R. Bryce" as James B. McNamara. Hotel clerks, bellboys and waiters, as well as employes of the Giant Powder Company, of San Francisco, where dynamite was purchased by James B. McNamara, were on hand to give their testimony.

Much interest was manifested in the appearance of J. E. Munsey, of Salt Lake City, business agent of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron pena, and both arrived to-day.

#### FUSION ALDERMEN PLAN Story of Bitterness Denied-Leadership May Go to Bolles.

It was said last night there was no truth in the story that bitterness had developed over the selection of a leader for the Republican and fusion majority in the Board of Aldermen that comes into being on January 1

The political leaders have not tried to influence the choice, but have allowed it to work itself out naturally, and before the end of the week the problem probably will be satisfactorily settled. It is understood that Alderman Bryant Willard, the minority leader, is not keen for the maority leadership, and is seriously thinking of asking his friends to withdraw his name

from the entire city will have a get-to- and water

Edward C. Du Souchet, an artist, livin t No. 251 55th street, Brooklyn, was arrested last night at his home by Detectives Fay and Robinson, of the Fourth avenu olice station, as a result of the election STATE PURSUES FRANKLIN fight at St. Andrew's Church last week. sued by Magistrate Naumer with assault in the third degree. Dr. George Chaffee, of Du Souchet hit him over the head during

On December 6 an election was held for having attempted to influence the verdict late rector, the Rev. William N. Ackley, ary term. was turned out, a year ago. When the polls opened there was not talk, and the affair finally grew so violent that the po-

laffair finally grew so violent that the police were called in.

The insurgent ticket, composed of the former rector's supporters, opposed the Boston clergyman, the Rev. Clayton M. Legge, who now has the church, but his ticket, on which Dr. Chaffee was a warden, won by 3 to 18. The rector said he would appeal to Bishop Eurgers to have the members who used violent language put appeal to Bishop Burgess to have the members who used violent language put it began, out of the church.

QUITS HUNGARIAN CLUB

#### Blau's Resignation Follows John Hays Hammond Incident. William Blau, stock transfer tax at

praiser in the office of the State Controller in this city, has resigned from the Hungarian Republican Club, it was learned yesterday. Blau was one of the founders of the club and its president when Theodore nerous dynamitings which have occurred in Roosevelt as President attended the first Rumors that Blau would quit his favorite

club were heard in the recent discussion following the dinner given by the club for John Hays Hammond. Blau is prominent in Republican politics, and lives in the 6th Assembly District, where Samuel S. Koenig, president of the Republican County Com-

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# MADMEN IN DEATH MINE

#### Two Miners, Crazed by Disaster, Seen in Mine Tunnels.

Briceville, Tenn., Dec. 12.-Excepting the ing in the workings, hope of finding more possible smiles. men alive in the Cross Mountain mine John D. Bristol rescued the situation vanished again to-day. Two miners driven in a manner by his call for a rising vote mad from their predicament since the explosion Saturday morning to-day durted about the tunnels, wildly screaming at the approach of rescuers. Work as they might, helmet men have failed to capture them. It is believed they have perished.

Guided by marks on walls, rescuers took up the clew of one party and followed it through several entries, only to lose it The men evidently, finding one place burning and unbearable, wrote on the walls where they were going. This trail has been ost, and it is believed the writers are dead. Thirty-five bodies have been taken out. and the rapid work of burial preparations the wall and the fact that five men were found alive yesterday, kept hopes of relatives of victims buoyed most of the

Henderson made the following statement of his experiences:

The Republican and fusion addermen balf to three-quarters of a gain of the control of the contro

### TRANSFERS E. M. GROUT CASE Union Bank's Cashier.

Justice Clark, of the Supreme Court, signed an order in Brooklyn yesterday morning authorizing the transfer of the No. 338 47th street, the complainant, said trial of Edward M. Grout, president of the defunct Union Bank, and James T. Ashley, cashier of the bank, from the County Court to Part V of the Supreme Court. A date wardens and vestrymen. There has been has not been set for the trials, but it was bad feeling in the church ever since the said they would not be held until the Janu-

Both Grout and Ashley were charged Banking Department in March, 1910.

Clarke will expire on January 1, the prosethe District Attorney-elect, who has been a prominent figure in the investigation since

#### FAVORS BUSINESS MEN'S PARTY

#### New Political Organization Urged by Manufacturers' Counsel.

of a new political party composed of business men and formed as a protest organiza- boxes to-night, who think that these tion, the resolutions committee of the National Business Congress to-day considered such a resolution, framed by A. Parker Nevin, of New York, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers. Final action on the resolution by the con- Crimmins, John Franklin Crowell, E. L.

componsory insurance as a panacea for economic ills.

John Kirby, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, made an extremely severe attack upon Gompers, the labor leader, at this morning's session. He called the Federation of Labor "Samuel Gompers's monopolistic labor machine", said organized labor had a "determined policy either to control or ruin the commerce and industries of the country." He said its recerd and the utterances and acts of its officers "left no shadow of doubt that its policy is to employ any means, no matter how brustal, unlawful or unreasonable," which will produce a condition where workers are "absolutely at the mercy and dictation of a gigantic and merciless labor trust." Again he characterized the labor organi-

zation as a "coid, merciless organization, with no regard for the flag," and said labor leaders asked punishment of the Mc-Namaras not because of guilt, but "be-cause they confessed."

STREET ROADS' PETITION FAILS.

# NO BROTHERHOOD FOR 'EM

Continued from first page.

He had previously made his way quietly up to the platform by a back entrance, and at the first sign of Mr. Choate's rising he was ready.

"I move as an amendment," he said, "that this meeting indorse the report of the majority of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which says that the proposed treaties are breeders of war, and not of peace."

Up through the reading of Dr. Butler's resolution and through Koeible's amendment reading the evidently perfectly drilled galleries offered not a sign of their future intent. More than that, they had even applauded vigorously all the telling points brought out by the speakers in favor of the treaties.

Koelble stepped back a little from the front of the platform. An old and grayheaded man stood up in the front row of the first floor for a second, waved his arms towards the top galleries and disappeared. That was the signal, and bedlam broke loose.

The crowd of men in the galleries velled, whistled, jeered and stamped their feet. In the lower parts of the house every one was confused and on the platform members of the committee

were at a loss what to do. Jacob H. Schiff denounced Koelble as the instigator of a shameful demonstration. Andrew Carnegie, who had been apparently almost asleep during parts of Colonel Watterson's address, roused himself and stamped back and forth across the platform of the big auditorfum that bears his name, shouting: 'Rufflans! They're a lot of rufflans!"

Two Japanese sitting in the front row were probably the only persons in the entire house who remained seated for the next five minutes. They didn't get up, but they didn't miss a move in any part of the house, and through it all expectancy of catching two madmen roam-

on Dr. Butler's resolution, and then the burden was passed over to Rabbi Wise

Struggles Against Pandemonium. For possibly ten minutes Rabbi Wisc struggled vainly against the pande monium. Sometimes it seemed as if he was about to check it, and then it would break out anew and apparently stronger than ever.

Koelble, the man whose proposed amendment started it all, got the platform again for a minute to ask his and funeral services went on all day. The give Rabbi Wise a fair hearing, but by dory of the madmen and the writing on that time his mob was beyond his control, and they paid no attention what ever to his request.

day, only to fall when night came without further good tidings from within.

It is now believed that all the other men who were buried in the mine are dead.

The first miner to reach the surface of the five who were rescued from the Cross Mountain mine late last night was William Henderson, fifty-five years old. He came from the entry smoking his pipe, and resisted efforts to carry him home. "Oh, let me walk," he protested, but without avail.

Henderson made the following the surface of the grade of the members of his league in the gallery. The rest of the "protesters," he said, were probably Irish-Americans, opposed to anything in the Americans, opposed to anything in the way of a treaty with Great Britain.

Rabbi Wise got in a few words directly from the race.

That leaves Alderman John II. Bolles and Alderman Henry H. Curran in the race, with the chances in favor of the former because Curran has had only six months experience in the board.

The Republican and fusion aldermen and fusion aldermen and cache and court dinners and each of us had from a half to three-quarters of a gallon of coffee and water in our dinner pails. We reconstitute the constitutionality of these treations from three great lawyers—Presiand greans interrupted him in a trifling

#### Declares Meeting Adjourned.

"Those persons who have tried to Supreme Court Will Try Him and break up this meeting," he said, "are doing more to aid these arbitration treaties than all the meetings we could hold. As the resolution which expresses the sentiment of the gathering has been formally passed, I now declare the meeting adjourned." Afterward Mr. Choate added a word to

> his platform declaration. "In a way, this sort of a demonstration is good," he said, "because it sends men away fighting mad for peace," Captain Day, of the West 47th stree

station, had about fifteen policemen scattered in and about the building when As the term of District Attorney John F. the riot broke out. He sent for the reserves and the men piled into the galcution will devolve on James C. Cropsey, leries, but made no arrests. They took out a half dozen of the worst offenders, but that was all,

In 57th street, after the meeting adjourned, an Englishman commented upon the meeting and the riot which broke it up:

"Don't you think all this could have been saved, don't you know, if they had Chicago, Dec. 12.-Presaging the birth of just explained what arbitration reah-lly is? There are lots of people, even in the treaties are for an alliance."

Among the committee members present on the platform when the meeting opened were Henry Clews, John D rimal action on the resolution by the con-gress will be announced to-morrow.

Speakers to-day insisted that the con-gress is one of remonstrance. After John Kirby, fr., had attacked labor. Frederick fownsend Martin, of New York, exploited sompulsory insurance as a panacea for cenomic libs.

Crimanis, John Frankell Crowel, E. E. Burlingame, Dr. John H. Finley, presi-dent of City College; General Horatio C. King, Dr. George F. Kunz, Patrick F. McGowan, Ralph Pulitzer, Isaac N. Sel-igman, Lames Speyer, Oscar S. Strong igman, James Speyer, Oscar S. Straus and Andrew D. White.

### DISSENT IN INDIANA

Taft Cannot Carry the State, Republican Chairman Says. Washington, Dec. 12.-Edwin M. Lee.

hairman of the Indiana Republican State Committee, issued a statement to-night is which he declared that his state would be lost to the Republican party if Mr. Taft

were renominated.

"Mr. Tait cannot carry Indiana," says Mr. Lec. "If he is the Republican nominee our fight is lost before a gun is fired. As one of his original friends who labored for him night and day. I have been driven to this knowledge with extreme reluctions.

WON'T RISK REFERENDUM

Leaders of the movement for the creation of a separate county of The Bronx have decided that it would be too risky to leave the fate of the idea to a referendum, as faction."

ance."

Mr. Lee adds that his conclusion was reached only after a searching inquiry through his precinct committeemen and in person. What two months ago was passivity on the part of the voters, be says, now has been transformed into "dissatisfaction."

the fate of the idea to a referendum, as the referendum would probably have to go before the voters in the Manhattan end of New York County as well as in the Bronx end.

Senator Stilwell has, therefore, decided to present to the Legislature a mandatory act for the creation of a Bronx County. He will explain his reasons at a meeting to be held on Friday night at Niblo's Garden, 175th street and Third avenue.

In a referendum would probably have to go almost simultaneously a statement was issued by Walter Brown, chairman of the Ohic Republican State Central Committee, in which he deplored the action of the national committee in refusing to provide means for the selection of delegates at large by primaries. This expression, however, wis merely in the nature of a proless.

NO TOLLS ON AMERICAN SHIPS. Washington, Dec. 12.-A bill providing for All the surface car systems recently ordered to restors free transfers at 151 the Panama Canal has been introduced by points applied to the Public Service Com-nission vesterday for a rehearing, on the ground that the order was unjust and un-warranted. The petition was dealed. canal charges against American ships would

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MRS. RIDGELY ASKS MORE | her husband has an automobile, an

Not Satisfied with \$40 a Week matter. -Says He Makes \$90,000.

sel fee and alimony pending her suit for nue and 52d street, to-morrow night.

and that she wants more alimony than the which is near the Montauk Club, and not far from the residence of Mayor Gaynor, is said to be worth \$20,000, and the furnishings much more. The plaintiff says that

plane and a 350-acre farm in New Jersey. Justice Clarke reserved decision in th

CITY COMMITTEE TO ORGANIZE Mrs. Jesse Bragg Ridgely, of No. 286 Notice has been sent out for a meetin, Berkeley Place, yesterday asked Justice of the Republican City Committee for re-Clarke to grant her an allowance of coun- organization at the Eldorado, Seventh avesel fee and alimony pending her suit for separation against her husband, Albert Newton Ridgely, who publishes a paper at No. 20 Broad street, which gives "tips" on the stock market.

Mrs. Ridgely alleges that her husband's income has been as high as \$30,000 a year, and that she wants more alimony than the

340 a week which has been offered her. CAMPBELL TO HEAD COMMITTEE She asserts that her household expenses | Marcus B. Campbell was unanimously un as high as \$12,000 a year. The house, elected chairman of the Republican Ex-

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